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> T'HE WORLD'S record for November shows the total number of papers printed to have

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s month's record unapproached by any other newspaper.

Over it goes-that new leaf.

There will never be another 1892.

After Monday there's a rest in holidays. New York will change Mayors with

very little fuss on Monday. The Umbris set out to come in by her own steam. And she did it.

Long Island City cannot happily begin the New Year with two Mayors.

Rapid transit has struck an open switch. But it's not a smash-up.

So Ninth avenue is to have the cable. city a tolerably good administration, and This is where the trolley lost its grip may rest assured that he retires with the

awhile ago.

stead of ridicule. GEORGE M. VANDEBBILT'S \$100,000 gift

It's a far cry from Ireland to India. But when the cry is analyzed it's the

same plea for Home Rule. At last Roundsman Dailer has lost his shield. It's a good way from being soon

enough for this to happen.

postal business right where it is now. Columbian year is close to its dying

splendid endowment for a Columbia Uni-Gov. FLOWER hopes everybody will read his message. Undoubtedly it will

be an excellent thing for every citizen interested in his State to do so. The "Satan" theatrical company is

stranded in New Haven. Probably Yate events of the century. College boys had furnished all the devil. There are many other fortunate Tamtry the good people of that city cared for.

One good way to frustrate Paris An. Gilhoy. Hanky D. Punnay will step out archists, or any other kind, would be to of the Fire Department into the County make them wear muzzles. Their lan. Clerk's office; FEHDINAND LEVY will vagrage is frequently more explosive than cate the Coroner's berth and take posses-

popular desire can bring it.

In the case of Dr. Briges, the New shifting of old pegs into new holes re-York Presbytery has voted that freedom mains to be seen.

THE CLOSING YEAR.

With the ringing of the midnight bells o-night the year 1892 will become a record of the past and leave only its memories behind. To some the year which is so near its close has brought joy, to others sorrow, for happiness and misery walk side by side in this world. But on the whole the history of 1892 is a it with satisfaction.

The country has been prosperous and institution in the world, has not been subjected to any great publie calamity, as some other nations have plague in some parts of Europe, lett us than ordinary literary and scholarly ata most untouched, and the experience of itainments. last Summer proved how well we are armed against the assaults of such a prefers to occupy his leisure time in the dreaded enemy.

out any disturbance of the public peace. THE WORLD will not, under any circum- three decades has been practically sunthistances, hold ttself responsible for the return lated; a rival party has been placed in or safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts almost supreme control of our National submitted to the change. What in some and admiration of the people. countries would have been a violent revolution of bayonets has here been a

the Government. reminiscences, which have been duly at the capital, but are outnumbered by celebrated and honored. Our own State the city representatives. and city have been especially favored. This may not be pleasant information

closing year has been the wonderful ad- trolled by the country members. They vance of The Evering World. It has have decided what public improvements fortunately been enabled to continue its we shall be a lowed to have and what we justice and progress. It has rendered expenditures on the city sgainst the additional services to he people by loing wishes of its people, and have had a battle against vice and crune, by expost great deal more to say about our local ing and denouncing fraud, cant and matters than our own Senators and hypocrisy, by firm resistance of in- Assemblymen. justice and by a sturdy advocacy Turn about is fair play. As the growth

more lasting foundation. To all we wish a Happy New Year, and piedge ourselves to a continued, unswerving championship of these principles which have already won the warm approval and generous support of the

THE UMPRIA'S TRIALS.

people.

It is an ill wind that blows nobady good. The passengers on the Umbria this time, when the scheme of rapid have had an unpleasant experience, transit appears to have fallen through. doubtless, in their protracted voyage, ocean in these tempestuous days.

fact that the Umbria declined any assist- speed. ance and preferred to make her way into port unaided. They are all well officered scarcely worth a thought.

A (REDITABLE ADMINISTRATIO".

Mayor GRANT goes out of office tomorrow at noon, although our spick and span new Mayor, who steps across the Plucky Umbria! Even with her broken way from the Public Works Department of vis.tations which would carry not a shaft, more than a match for ocean's to the Executive Chamber, does not as- hint of terror in the daytime. sume his dut es until Monday. Well, HUGH J. GRANT has given the

good will of our citizens in general. He for the President separated from the offi-Belgian duels are not conducted on the good can come out of Nazareth, and that will have suffered for the public good. The French plan. They bring bloodshed in Tammany rule is not as bad as it is painted by some dyspeptic artists. In his time acts on residence and offices at the double term ho, has made a decided im-provement both in the appearance and should carry inspiration to the American government of the city. The streets are wires and noies; the roads have ceased portunity which they will not hesitate to no longer disfigured by the electric to be traps for the slaughter of horses, the smashing of vehicles and the imper 1ling of human life and limb; garbage hears are not so plentiful in the public thoroughfares, threa en ng disease and death, and, desp te the criticisms of reverend refermers, the city is well disavow and denounce the Dublin dyna-New York does need more Post-Office policed, orderly and tolerably free from mitting. It is true that Irish patriotism room. But she needs the centre of her those dangers which ordinarily beset would be ariking down its own hopes by strangers and countrymen in a great allowing itself to become implicated at

metropolis. Mayor GRANT'S two terms of office have point, and not yet has it brought that covered a period of much interest. The Washington Centenn al and the Columbus celebration are among the attractive possible that the moral of other men's events of the four years. If the Mayor's efforts had not been buffled by the political intrigues of Thomas C. Platt, the World's Fair would have been held in New York instead of in Chicago and would have been one of the most striking

many braves who will " move over the way" next Monday as well as Mayor sion of the Register's office; Register FITZGERALD will move up to the Bench; Let one big, united resolution be taken | County Clerk McKenna will walk from New Year's Day in New York and Brook- the County Clerk's office into the lyn-that consolidation into one splendid Coroner's, and so on through the list. municipality shall come as quickly as How the other Tammany braves who have been out in the cold and still remain there will relish th's constant

of thought is not necessarily heresy, i In wishing a happy New Year to both

Surely, perhaps not hastily, but in a way the old Mayor and the new Mayor THE green goods adventures hasn't penetrated PICKED UP HERE AND THERE, to gratify all who believe in the largest Evening Would congratulates the depths of the ordinary Chicago drug-Surely, perhaps not hastily, but in a way the old Mayor and the new Mayor THE green goods adventures hasn't penetrated iberty of the mind, yesterday's verdiet former on the success of his four years' will affect the narrower lines of all church administration and predicts for the latter an equally creditable record.

Mr. G. W. VANDERBILT has made a valuable and welcome gift to the public, through the medium of the American Fine Arts Society. He has presented to the Society as a New Year's offering his private art gallery adjoining its new building on West Fifty seventh street, pleasant one to recall, and the people of which puts the Society in possession of the United States can well look back upon an exhibition gallery unequalled in this coming year, plans for giving New York ish and exclaimed: country and unsurpassed by any similar

Mr. VANDERBILT, who inherited twenty million dollars at his father's death, is keep right on being "Above all a Newsbeen. The cholers, which raged as a a young man of fine culture and more

While an excellent business man, be study of art and literature instead of We have passed through a political wasting it in the frivolities which usually evolution of a sweeping character with attract the inheritors of large wealth, He is a bachelor, thirty years of age. A great party dominant for more than reserved in his manners and wholly free pride and wealth of Chicago behind it for all are your from ostentation

If all our millionaires would follow the example of George W. VANDERBILT or pictures, of whatsoever character or value. affairs, and the whole people have quietly they would better deserve the respect

THE PASSING OF THE HAYSEEDS.

peaceful revolution of ballots. That The legislators from the rural districts alone is a grand cause for congratulation those patriotic and thrifty gentlemen and rejoicing, since it proves not only who make it their business to pay off the patriotism and good sense of the the mortgages on their farms while servpeople but the stability and strength of ing the State at Albany, are being reminded by some of our contemporaries The year has been rich in its historical that they are no longer in the ascendancy

The public health has been unusually for the haveed statesmen. But it should good, our financial condition is all that not be forgotten that the cities, especially bepeful spirit, and with a fixed determination could be desired, and the metropolis has the wealthy city of New York, have for a advanced in prosperity, in beauty and in number of years been subjected to the domination of the rural legislators. The Not the least gratifying feature of the affairs of New York have been consuccessful work in behalf of humanity, shall be denied. They have fastened

the rights and interests of of the State is mainly confined to the masses. In return, the people cities, it follows naturally that the city's a showered their favors on The legislative representation must increase showered their favors on The legislative representation must increase and eventually outnumber the representation of its work by advancing it to a tives from the rural districts. The principles in American strong to the product of the principles in American strong to the product of the state page of the principles in American strong to the principles in American strong the principles in American strong the principles in American strong to the principles in American strong the principles in American strong the principles in American strong the principles in the principles in American strong the principles in the princip the masses. In return, the people cities, it follows naturally that the city's have showered their favors on The legislative representation must increase EVENING WORLD, and shown their appreadand eventually outnumber the representaciation of its work by advancing it to a tives from the rural districts. The prinhigher place in American journalism and ciple of equal representation must be enby placing its presperity on a wider and forced even though all the farm mortgages in the State remain uni aid.

MCRS CABLE FOADS.

The sale of the extension of the Ninth Avenue Railroad vesterday to the Metro. politan Traction Syndicate insures the luilding of a cable road along the entire route. This will be a great convenience to the west side residents, especially at It was amounced that the construction

But the accident will serve to give every. of the cable road would be commenced at body confidence in the safety of the great once, and the conditions of the sale are Atlantic steambents and to ease the minds that the road must be completed within of those whose friends are crossing the two years, barring possible legal complientions.

The steamers of the great European The Ninth avenue route is well adupted lines are indeed splendid boats and en- for a cable road, which will be run a great tirely seaworthy. That is proved by the part of the distance at a high rate of

Rhinebeck is disturbed by a woman in and handled with great skill. On every black, who havets the town in ghost-like occas on of a mishap, the passengers hear fashion o'nights. She is over six feet testimony to the efficiency of the officers high, which is more than "divinely tall," of pushing a match out and automatically and the steady fidelity and courage of the and is described as preternaturally slen- igniting it. erew. With such boats and such com. Cer. having, therefore, more than "a | Alampbiack machine consisting of two remanders the porils of the ocean are gracious slimness." So the people refuse volving wheels, with broad rims, placed above to believe her either divine or gracious, and one man has gone so far as to send three pistol bull-ts after her retreating form. A solution to this sable mystery will be awaited with interest, and when given will furnish proof that Rhinebeck boasts a man or two not afraid after dark

If the White House quarantine results has done much to satisfy the people that cial residence, little Martena Harrison in the space between them, so that if the elepresent situation by which the quaransame time is exceedingly awkward.

> In the present rapid transit situation the elevated railway people have an op. The other day she got angry at the cook and grasp. Care should be taken, however, to see that in making the most of it for themselves, they make a gool deal of it for the public.

The Irish National League is prompt to this time in such an outrage.

Sharpers got his money." If he had then added: been sharper, they wouldn't. But it's

VOUR grocer I wants to sell you one package Hornby's

> Buy another; or keep from buying, if you can.

Oatmeal

Gov. FLOWER, in reappointing Judge MATNARD to the Court of Appeals, did not live up to the sturdy independence of Over the Country.

The Fifth avenue parkway project has only been slumbering. It should have a very lively awakening at the coming session of the Legislature.

its much-needed new municipal build-

"No charge? How is that :" THE EVENING WORLD'S resolution: To paper : beyond all, the People's Friend.

SPICED SCISSORINGS.

New What to Rebind Columbia !

What of pushing pretty hard, in the

his position in the Fire Island matter.

gist's shop as yet.

But no university now in existence seems have its pecuniary future so assured as that of o, for not only has it the munificence of the sort." It Would Be a Circus.

(From the Toledo Stade.)
The Populists want an exhibit at the World's Fair. Why not put the Kanese Legislature

An Eloquent Pact. As a rule man's bair turns gray five years ooner then a women's.

John L. as an Awini Example. Puglist John L. Bullivan, in his degradation, is of more use to mankind than when in the height of his glory. He is affording the people a temperance lesson of the most powerful descrip

Way to Face One New Issue. to look at the bright side and do all in our power much in hopefulners if supplemented by ap propriate energy.

VACRANT VERSES.

A Lover's Tryst. Come into the garden, Maud! I am waiting here alone, And my heart grows warm for your pre-

and my heart grows warm for your present love.

Though my feet are cold as a stone;
For the dews are chill to-night,
And the breezes sharp and bleak;
Oh, come, with the clasp of your warm,
hand,
And the touch of your glowing cheek!

Ob. many thicks I would recall
From hokie memory flee
But oft ween maled to the editor
My thoughts come back to me. —Pack. A Fortuitous Circumstance. A lover, handsome, brave and true She says sho'd like to get.

ow very incky for us two That she and I have met. WORLDLINGS.

I octors say that the apple is an excellent nerve tonic, as it contains more phosphorus in proportion than any other fruit or vegetable. A Boston man is said to have mortgaged his

prents' graves in Mount Hope Cemetery to It is Iwenty years since Pasieur began his

Laudanum has been used by physicians since 1610, and morphine since 1803. It is calculated that 100, 000, 000 tons of water pour over Niagara every hour. This lost and wasted force represents 16,000,000 horse

The Newest Inventions.

A coin-in-the-slot umbrella stand. A safe hinge that works on ball bearings. A hollow cane constructed to hold several matches in line with each other, and a means

"I erected that brick block opposite. Nothof burners, while scrapers take of the black as fast as formed. A new pipe with two connected nicotine

edge of the lower chamber. An arrangement to enable one easily to withdraw photographs from albums, con-

sisting of a handle to grasp the card and guides to keep the photograph straight as it comes through the slot. A safety device for elevators, consisting o in the establishment of executive offices a recessed rack in the wall and a similar arrencement on the car, a series of balls located

> phia fee rd. Tiny's Apology. There is a little girl on P street, five years old, who is very haughty once in a white, slapped her. Her mother told her that she must apologize, but she refused boint blank says the Washington Star.

wedged and stop all movement .- Philadel-

· I won't do it," she declared, stamping her · Very well, Tiny," replied mamma, mildly, · but if you do not I will not buy for you the

new dolly you want." This was too much for the child, who had set her heart on the doll. So she went downstairs to the kitchen and said to the cook : " Rosa, I hit you this morning, didn't 1?" "Yes, you did, Miss Tiny," auswered Ross

assuming an agrieved expression. The little girl looked at her a moment and

" lo you think you will die?"
" I don't know," replied Rosa.
" Weil," said Tiny, " if you die don't tell God I did It."

Probably Inspired by a disitor. A young woman, sweet and fair, who did not leave her name, but whose face gave unmistakable evidence of suffering, says the Detroit Free Press, handed this one in yes

Hear the talker and his talk-Constantials:
What a world of meriment his monologue must baik!
Hear it dropping dropping, dropping, On the steepy air of eve!
With no evidence of stopping.

Though the girl is overtopping.
With a yearn for him to leave.
Hear it keeping time, time,
in a sort of dismai rhyme
To the unideaed nothings that forever, ever
stalk
Through his talk, talk, talk,
Through this limitless vacuity of talk.

Every inducement. "You say your town has all the advantages anybody could want, do you ?" said Filly, to whom a real estate agent of Boomville had been talking. "Yes air, it has Among other things I might mention ten saloons and a keeley

Photographs of Daily Life All

His Face a Good Rezor Strop. A young fop, who had just begun to share

for a beard, says the Philadelphia Record, stepped into a hairdresser's shop, and after great swagger desired to be shaved. The hairdresser went through the usual movements and the sprig jumped up with a flour-

" My fine fellow, what is the charge?" "Oh, no charge," replied the barber.

"Why, I am always thankful when I can get a soft calfskin to sharpen my razor on." Place Taken Away Before His Ryes.

The young man led such a life that his mpolyer was compelled to dismiss him. A ew days later he met a friend. "Hello, Frank," was the greeting. ".

hear you lost your job?" "It's a mistake, I didn't do anything of "You are not working at the old place

" Not on a vecation ?" " No ?"

" No."

"Then why haven't you lost your place?" "Simply because I didn't lose it; the old man took it away from me right before my eyes, and I was helpless."

'Have a Cigar?" Said the Reformers, Two men, both smoking stumps of cigars, met this morning.

"I am smoking too much," one of them said, "and I believe you are. Let's quit." They agreed to do it, and threw away their stumps. Then they talked a long time about being men and how they intended to break away from the habit that was ruining their health and costing so much money. they got to talking about other matters, and finally one of them said :

"Have a cigar?" The men moved towards a cigar store, selected and lit a cigar, and then the reformers went their different ways, smoking, entirely forgetting their resoive to reform .-

His Way to five Without Work. "I have been thinking," he said to the girl.
"No!" she exclaimed, "you don't mean it? What with ?" He smiled easily and gracefully, says the

Detroit Free Press "That's all right," he said, weakly, "but just the same I've been thinking."
"Of what, pray?"

"Of a way to live without work."

" Have you discovered it?"

"I have, indeed." "How? What is it?" "To have a million dollars in Governmen onds.

"That would fill the bill exactly," she admitted. "But how are you going to get the mill-

His face fell. "I never though, of that," he confessed, pouring out its heat in the rooms when you laughs and says Koko could give lessons in helpless, imploring look, as if she couldn't and took his thinker away.

Doing the Wrong Thing. There is a certain man in Western New York who, from the amount of his zeal and benevolence, should have proved a public benefactor, but who has the fatal faculty of and the fire can be controlled better; it also shape of the old-fashioned purses, and draw would walk over red-not ploughshares to alwas doing the wrong thing. As some one takes far less kindling. In warm Winter together with silver and gut rings. has said of him, "He might have built him- days keep the nre low by shaking the

stones," says Fouth's Companion. At one period in his career as a town officer he cut down a magnificent tree-an act that excited the popular wrath against him and and mixed with half as much coal sweepings. hol water and boil for twenty minutes. Durdrew upon him scores of newspaper denunci- Bank over the top with this, leaving small ling this time prepare a sauce thus: Heat a

knowing the persons concerned chanced to heated by stoves economy lies in never letfall into conversation with this man on the ting the fire go down in cold weather, as it stirring until the sauce is thick; season with water, and there the bride and groom, as well hotel plazza. The pompous citizen ex-

"Isn't that a magnificent street through for days. Many a factory is run on less coal drain the corn and mix it with the sauce; let from a glass vessel and utters a religiou there? It was I, sir, who had it cut." " Very pretty; very nice," murmured the stranger.

than the improvement of this town." "Now you can tell me," said the stranger warmly, roused to interest by the thought Put the skeletons, yeal, ham and water in a ginian "auntic." The handle must be cov- valenciennes trimming, monogrammed and chambers, arranged one above the other, and that he was conversing with a public bene- a smoke tube communicating with the upper factor, "who the man was who had the au- it slowly to a boil. Skim carefully. Now necessary features are produced by means of is made up with its firsh linen sheets, its

> And there the conversation ended. Several Mistakes.

From Puck. Musical Enthusiast-It is wonderful how the Wagnerian influence permeates all modern interpretations. I notice it even in your little daughter's playing. Hostess (confidentially)—Those are just

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writes a letter her pen No. 1. Modernized Empire gown, Princess shaped, in pale blue satin shot with white, and dipped in vinegar, and though her compass No. 1. Modernized Empire gown, Princess shaped, in pair to the black relief for the skirt with a double ruching of goffered silk invalid. Short sleeves in the may be the very acme or elegated, still black relief, studded with silver spangles. A treble festion of silver chain droops over the such an epistle is not received with the black velvet, studded with aliver spangles. A treule lestoon of silver chain the construction of the second with the goreless bodice, skilfully arranged in kerchief drapery round the low opening, from under which projects a narrow fold of black net, which is carried down the front through the crease but altogether friendly ones always obtains. of the bertha. A vett of black spotted net falls over the Watteau train, in harmony with the One can be bright and say all manner, long panels edged with lace, and which depend from the winged epaulets. Jewelled rib- clever things without hurring the teelings others by keen, knife-edged opinions that are subtle with bitterness and teening with gap bon, fled in upright loops, shine in the coffure.



uslin. The latter is used for the short sleeves, the deep foot ruching and the waved drapery which fills up the peculiar V-shaped opening of the low bodice. Butterfly bows flutter on the ruche, at the waist and on the shoulders. A single one hovers on the right sleeve, in contrast with the five that outline the let sleeve and depress it. A ribbon torsade meanders about the bodice, both front and back of the shoulder-strap, and extends to the right side, lete corsages as she saw them abroad. sava where it finishes off as a streamer. Another ribbon edges the side basque, with a slight plaint on the hip. No. 3. EMPIRE GOWN .- Full overall in white silk net, powdered with gold spangles; it

hangs from a jull bettle, simulating a short bodice, the join teing hidden under a brilliant of the two it is offener the French woman Byzantine belt. Under dress in white satin, encircled with a ruche a la vieille and fly bows. Who displays more of her charms than is in Large balloon sleeves in peach-colored velvet ombre. A twist of velvet is entwined round good taste than her English sister. the knot of the headdress, in the centre of which is stuck a double-pronged pin, headed with a fuser-like cluster of wired stones.

A Dish of Corn.

it simmer for ten or fifteen minutes and serve formula

Another edition of the same venerable spe-

The Direrece.

Another new phase of society is found in

divorcee, as we now use the word nee-

Henceforth we may expect to see society

Fall to Mr. Tomandjerry Blithers, late the

husband of the present charming Mrs. High-

Chicken Terrapin.

Boll the chicken the same as for chicken

croquettes, and cut it into dice. To ever

quart of the cut meat allow three hard-bolled

eggs, quarter teaspoonul of ground mace, one tablespoonful of flour, one gift of sherry,

quarter pound of butter, half cup of cream.

one eighth teaspoonful of ground cloves.

Salt and cayence to taste. Put the chicken

in a saucepan. Rub the butter and flour together, add it to the chicken, then add the

seasoning and cream. Stand over a very

mederate fire until thoroughly heated. Chop

Varieties of Mince Pie.

For one serve the mince ple with Welsh

items from the Windy City read like this

the neck.

To Economize with Coal. Start your stove or furnace in the morning.

or, when quite low, with a shovel of nut coal; when that readens put on a larger sort, open their ostmeal. One of Koko's accomplish- one of these little women stand up in a street the drafts till it burns red, which will be from fifteen minutes to half an hour; then close all drafts, front and rear, and your fire cream or touches the delicate carpet with a dozen men run to assist her? And all just close all drafts, front and rear, and your fire will keep four or five hours without attention, want it and not up the chimney. The great. table manners to a good many people. est economy will be found in mixing half coal and half coke-the egg or stove coal, as being cheaper than furnace size since it does not take so much of its own heat to burn it. Nut of gray fine-ribbed cordurey, with faitials of her tricks and her ways. She just looks at coal goes much further for stoves than egg, outlined in Roman floss. They are in the a man out of those appealing eyes, and he self monuments, but he has lett only foot- furnace-grate only enough to secure a draught; then when the coal burns red, draw it forward and fill the tack and sides with a sieve and wash thoroughly with cold water; and sweet and helpiess. Little woman the unsified ashes and cinders, moistened put into a saucepan with about half a plat of Little humbug. catch a great deal of the local gossip without air box or shart wide open. When rooms are spoonful of flour which has been mixed and a calf at the ceremony. than a common dwelling-house consumes.

Skeletons of yesterday's chickens, three ing has more thoroughly occupied my mind pounds of veal, one pound of ham, sprig of parsiey, one bay leaf, one small onton, two guising a whisk troom is to masquerade it as feather beds, and as to stiff white bed coverquarts of water, one tablespoonful of sait. a diminutive impersonation of an old Vir- pillow-silps and shams, false sheets an dacity to cut down the tree i've heard so simmer gently two hours. Add the parsiey, a paint brush. A gracefully arranged ban- clean blankers and its Marseilles quilt, with bay leaf, onion and sait. Simmer one hour danna surmounts this artistic production, square of long pillows, as the sleeper fancier longer. Strain and put in a cold place to while the gown matches the head dress and a with bolster in plain linen sheath. col. When cold remove the fat and it is white lawn or plain red kerchief is around

> A Surde Card Case. To n ake a card case, which can be trusted keep the door open. Take a tall quart bottle. to give a feeling of genuine satisfaction upon fill with sand and treat in the same manner very occasion of its use, purchase a piece of as the whisk. By purchasing a pretty white bottle-green suede and cut it 13 inches long marble head and dressing appropriately the by 514 inches wide. Mark off 214 inches at door tender may easily be persuaded to aseither end for the pockets, and over the sur- sume the character of a Quakeress. as the illustration shows. Then sew cenuine Turkish gold thread, or, if you cannot

obtain that, with fine Japanese gold, within all the figures, press the work very carefully the whites of the eggs very, very fine, then and line the leather with some India silk of add them to the chicken. Mash the yolks of its own color, using at the same time an inter- the eggs with two or three tablespoonfuls of The two quills are of black slik guipure. The lining of gray linen canvas, such as is individually used for dress facing.

Turn over each end on the lining, at the it comes to the tolling point; add the wine have a lustrous softness of cold line where the embroidery begins, and neatly and serve immediately. More or less wine variety of shade seen only in opals. slip stitch the ends together so as to make a may be added, according to taste. Call's liver, pocket at each end of the case. Lastly fold after purboiling for fifteen minutes, is in the centre and press sufficiently to make delicious dressed in this same manner. the case take the desired shape and it will be complete.

A Cat That Cost \$1,000.

have cost, counting original price paid and into small balls, dip them in beaten egg and a trifle larger than the chamols-skins. Add est of importation, close upon \$1,000. He was torn in the palace of the Mikago, and is fry in boiling fat-deep frying. cat in this country. Of unusual size, he is like a maltese cat in color and intelligence. derbilt's rose-colored morning room. his of girls men and women both admire. If she side.

One of the simplest disinfectants of the sick room is ground coffee burnt on a shovel, so as to fill the atmosphere of the room with its pungent aromatic odor. If two red hot coals are placed on a fire shovel, and a teaspoont of ground coffee is sprinkled over them at a time, using three teaspoonfuls in all, it will nii the room with its aroma, and is said to have the hygienic effect of preventing the spread of various epidemic diseases. The odor is very agreeable and soothing to a sick person, where other disinfectants prove disagreeable. Physicians who doubt the power of coffee as a disintectant, frequently recomincided it as a deodorizer, and it is certainly one of the very best and most agreeable. Most of the expensive disinfectants sold in the shops have no special power as such, but are simply deodorizers, the two being frequently confounded.

from draughts."

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A woman, commenting recently on decob

Sarcasm is not a quality to be cultivated.

is a rank weed that, once started, grows and grows, choking out the little plants of kinds, ness, forethought and consideration, until a

overruns the garden of the mind, dominating

and controlling each thought with a disagree able, pungent odor, that can not be erad

High Hats at the Theater.

The agitation of the matter of theatre lists

is taking on the proportions of a reform. The following request is found upon the

" Will you aid the management in its wor

of hat reform? Wear a small bonnet or re-

move your large hat during the performance

The theatre is well heated and protected

Purifying the Sick Room.

playbills of a Boston theatre:

the V-shaped bodice is distinctively French. while the round corsage, showing neck and shoulders, is as distinctively English. And A Little Humbur.

Don't you worry about the little woman;

breakfast of cream and grilled bones is Just analyze her a bit before you waste any served in a delicate China bowl and soup great amount of sympachy upon her. That plate, very like those used by children for baty mouth wasn't made in vain. Ever see ments is the delicate way in which he par- car, or carry her own parcels home, or get in piece of meat or bone. Mrs. Vanderbilt because she is a little woman and has that stand the least bit of trouble in the world.

And every man feels sorry for her, and is ready to extend his sympathy and assist Pretty schoolbags for little girls are made ance. I've watched her-I've made a study assist her. When I am born again I want to be one of those meek, belpiess, sorrowfu eyed little women, and be helped to all the Take a can of corn, turn the contents onto good things of life because I look so small

Curious Marriage Ceremony. A stranger in town, who had managed to and then close for the day, I aving the cold butter; when it bolls, sir into it a table-custom which calls for the presence of a cow smooth with a little cold milk and continue and the priest drive a cow and a calf into the taxes more heat to warm the rooms when the sait, pepper and a dust of cayenne and add a as the clergy man, clutch the cow's tall, while wails are chilled than it does to keep them so tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar. Wel the officiating personage pours water upon it

Red Inraishings. There are nowadays cleanly springs and A pretty, though old-fashioned, way of dis- bair mattresses piled high in place of the of

Then over the whole is thrown a light lace cover lined with liberty silk. This may be as expensive or as cheap as the owner wisher cles may be made to stand on the floor and Streads of satin may be used, covered with Chinese embroidery or with patchwo designs. One light and easily aired drapery succeeds the four or five pieces of unmanage able linen. If the bed is a tester, and the curtains of silk or chintz, the bed covering should match in tint, and in a very pretty bedroom the walls should be covered with

> chintz or silk. Stylish French Bonnet.

Bonnet in black velvet lined with Char treuse green felt. Violets with long stalk are twisted into a loose wreath with a velve band under them; on this the hat rests wit Mrs. Stephen Otis Jones, divorcee Archibal i a loose bunch of the flowers on the crown Smithers, nee lilggins, is to be married this



cream to a smooth paste, then add the strings are black velvet. Mme. Valerie is chicken and stir the whole over the fire until showing some levely shot beaver hats, which

The sarcastic maiden is not a pleasant com- the unbordered mat, using a row of No. RHEUMATIC PAINS.

In one minute the Cutirura

Anti-Pain Planter relieves rhouse the has his tath and is combed and fed before matic, and alice, big. kidney, chest and minute the relieves rhouse in the has his tath and is combed and fed before the has his tath and is combed and fed before he has his tath and is combed and fed before the has his tath and is combed and fed before than selected as one of those charming sort the understance.

Chamola Powder-Bag. The best shape for a chamois powder-ba s a flat, circular one, formed of two circular pieces of chamels skin about three inche across; sew together to make a flat plece

rarebit poured over the crust hot from the Fill the bag and perforate it. Then take the Mrs. Free Vanderbilt's cat Koko is said to pan; for another, roll the mince ple-meat cover, crotcuet two little mats of white silk, then in cracker dust or fine cake crumbs and to one of the mats a presty border in rose and fry in boiling fat—deep frying. as you fancy. Lay the bag of chamota skil on the bordered mat and fasten it down wit